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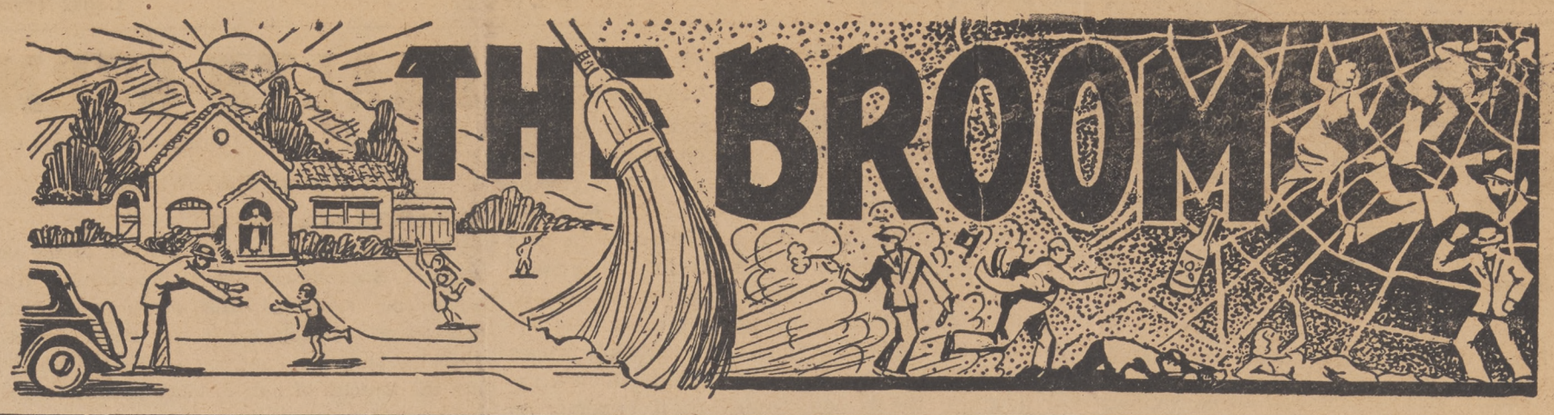

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IN MEMORIAM
Adam Thompson

By C. Leon de Aryan

Judge Adam Thompson passed away in his sleep a week ago Thursday night.

In the jail I don't get to see San Diego newspaper, but while reading the Los Angeles Times and coming to the obituary column the "still small voice" whispered to me that I would see in the local papers the name of a friend of mine. At the supper table, 3 PM. in the jail kitchen, the trusty who washes cars, announced the passing of Judge Thompson, father of Gordon and Renwick Thompson.

Adam Thompson was one of the early subscribers to The Broom. As the years passed by, I noticed that he renewed without hesitation in a most friendly and assuring manner. That impressed me.

When a group started boycotting The Broom and its advertisers during the Whitney picketing period, I decided to go on the radio and now it can be told,—Adam Thompson was one of the men who, among others, made those radio talks possible.

The remarkable thing about the "old man" was his liberal mindedness. I was the only one in the Men's Republican League who had cast his vote in opposition to Gordon Thompson's apointment to the superior court bench. I expected his father to show some sort of resentment henceforth, but the "old man" never changed, he was as friendly and helpful with advice and in more substantial ways as before. I asked him once about it; his reply was that he respected the courage in voicing my convictions and opinions regardless of popularity that he would not want The Broom to ever cease voicing them.

What a difference between such an American type of liberal mindedness and the present fanaticism of those who cannot stand open criticism!

And Adam Thompson passed away, a landmork in our memory, an American of the old school.

May his two sons, who are also in the law-business, follow in their father's footstep!s

Monopoly Economic Enemy

"Monopoly captialism" is a term used by the "Co-operative News", organ of the English co-operative movement in discussing the aims of co-operation. What the movement attacks, it shows is monopoly capitalism. It is a good term.

A good many co-operators have contended that in co-operation we are attacking capitalism. But the terms capitalism, boiled down, means simply the private ownership of capital, as contrasted with public ownership. Assuredly, we are not attacking the private ownership of capital, for the captial of co-operatives is privately owned—not owned by the public, but by the members.

The economic enemy is not capitalism, the private ownership of capital, but monopoly in capitalism, or "monopoly capitalism", as the "co-operative News" calls it. It is monopoly in capitalism, or just plain monopoly if you choose, that makes possible the exploitation of workers, extortion in exchange, restriction of output to boost prices, and the economic robbery of profit-piling.—Nebr. Union Farmer.

Say Can Keep Cars Going

"Based upon reduction of all automobile driving to a maximum of 40 miles per hour and car mileage to 40% below the 1941 level on a national average, a plan to cope with the civilian tire problem was presented to officials of the government by the tire manufacturers in Washington, D. C., recently," the National Highway Users Conference reports in its "Information Service".

"Tire manufacturers said that if required materials can be made available without handicapping the war program, the plan would keep all mechanically usable passenger cars operatiing for the next two years."

Matrials needed to carry out the plan for the two-year period would be 97,420 long tons of reclaimed rubber; 3,332 long tons of crude rubber; 33,188 tons of thiokol, and 32,475 tons of butyl.

Editor's Note—Apparently the special rubber committe thinks otherwise—for it looks now as though a real and just program has been reached whereby all can have essential tires even though limited as to mileage, if the suggestions are properly carried out.

RAINBOW'S END

An Easterner suggests that our paper money be put out in different colors. A $200,000,000,000 deficit in Technicolor would be quite a sight, at that.—Omaha World-Herald.

This Is No Time For Us To Wax Fat

By Sen. Robert M. La Follette, Jr.
(In His Newspaper, The Progressive)

Any tax measure which reduces below the danger point the standard of living of our low-income families helps neither to win the war nor to enlarge democracy at home. It promotes neither equality of sacrifice nor a sound economy. These should be the first objectives of American democracy in crisis. Such a bill threatens to undermine rather than to build up the human assets of America.

The present House Revenue Bill (H.R. 7378), now before the Senate Finance Committee, permits part of the war profits to escape. It overburdens the already heavily taxed low-income group. It does not eliminate loopholes in the present tax law which lose milllions in revenue and continue unjust privileges for a few.

If America is to have a silk shirt era, that can wait until after the war, but the food, the clothing, the shelter, the medical care, which are necessary for health and economic efficiency, cannot wait. They are essential to provide the manpower replacements for our armed forces and the production essential to the war effort. They are also the essentials of a decent American standard of living.

This is no time to allow anyone to wax fat. This is a time to make real the American promise of life, liberty, and bread for all. When we are fighting for the "Four Freedoms", we can do no other. The war will be long and hard. It is doubly important to protect the lower income groups from whose ranks must come the replacements for workers of field and factory, for the soldiers on the battlefronts.

President's Plea Ignored

The power to tax, as the Supreme Court of the United States has so aptly said, is not only "the power to destroy but also the power to keep alive."

Those who produce for America must not only be kept alive, they must be kept healthy. They will not be if present income tax proposals are enacted into low. Nothing has been done to carry out President Roosevelt's plea of equality of sacrifice, to limit incomes to $25,000 a year.

Yet the exemptions for individual income taxes are to be cut to $500 for single persons and $1,200 for heads of families. This means an exemption of only $9.62 a week for a single person, and of only $23.08 a week for the head of a family. On top of this, the rates of tax on the lower income groups are raised enormously.

Should House Bill 7378 become law, the person with the lowest net taxable income would begin, in January, 1943, to pay 24 percent compared to 10 per cent as at present. The 55 per cent of American families receiving less than $2,000 in 1942 will be taxed 885 million more than they are and this is 30 per cent of the total income tax increase. The $1,000-$2,000 group would pay 13.9 per cent of the total income tax compared to a previous six per cent, though those receiving more than $100,000 will find their proportion reduced from 25 per cent to 16 per cent.

Low Income Group Hit Hardest

These additional crushing burdens on the rank and file might be justified if all other groups and interests were hit equally hard and if such taxes did not threaten to undermine health and efficiency. Contrary to reactionary propaganda the average war earner makes but $37 a week. Many make far less.

Priorities and other war dislocations have cut the earnings of thousands. Now $2,000 ($40 a week) a year is barely enough to maintain a health and decency standard for an American family, especially in a time of rapidly rising prices.

In the years ahead the nation will require a high standard of economic efficiency. Any reduction, by taxes or otherwise, of incomes below $2,000 will inevitably accentuate further those evils of undernourishment and sickness which are largely responsible for the high rate, 50 per cent, of rejection of draftees for full military service.

Fallacious Inflation Argument

It is a startling fact, moreover, that if the money income of the lower economic groups has gone up in the past years, their proportion of the total income has gone down. In 1936 those with less than $2,000 received approximately 48 per cent of the American income. In 1941 that proportion fell to but 30 per cent. And yet those below $2,000 are expected to pay 885 million dollars in additional income taxes not to mention the large increase in excise and other taxes they will be assessed.

If it be argued fallaciously that the poor be taxed to prevent inflation, the answer is that the small business people and the lower paid wage earners and farmers do not contribute to inflationary spending. They have little if any income to spend for more than the necessities of life. And these necessiteis they must have if America is to win the war with their production.

Only a general sales tax could more violently deny fundamental principles of justice and equity in taxation than do the present income tax proposals as they affect the ordinary American.

Since present federal expenditures of over $150,000,000 a day are unprecedented, even revolutionary, any tax proposals must, of course, fall far short of a balanced budget. Nevertheless every attempt should be made to collect all possible revenue. This means, not that food be taken from the poor, but that sources of federal funds be found elsewhere. The Treasury experts have proposed that the government tax now exempt income from state and local securities, that husband and wife be compelled to file a joint return, that oil and mining interests lose their entirely unjustified depletion allowances. The House bill ignores these proposals. Over $800,000,000 in revenue is lost.

Drastic Revision Necessary

Still more additional revenue, perhaps $400,000,000, could be obtained if the estate exemptions were lowered to the $50,000 I advocated in the Senate last year, and if the 1942 Treasury-suggested rates were imposed.

Neither the Treasury plan nor the House bill does anything to simplify the tax system. A complete and clarifying revision of the Internal Revnue Code, promised for years by the Treasury, has again failed to materialize. If the new withholding tax is enacted, the mountain of paper work already harassing business will become still higher. Every employer will be forced to hire additional employes, and expend additional funds. The Treasury alone will need 8,000 to 10,000 additional people to handle the withholding returns.

The House bill fails lamentably to provide revenue on the basis of ability-to-pay. It does nothing to help small business. It taxes the underpaid too heavily. It does not, as Secretary Morgenthau hoped last March it would, "make the tax program an instrument of victory . . . strengthen the unity of our people . . . and prepare us for the new economic and social problems that will face us when the war is over."

The revenue law of 1942 should be one of the instruments of victory, a victory premised upon equality of sacrifice, economic security, and democratic justice for all. The House revenue bill must be drastically rewritten if it is to accomplish these aims.

New Dine-Dance Spots Barred On Broadway, Fifth, Sixth

A policy of eliminating dine-dance places from Broadway and from central sections of Fifth and Sixth avenues, was adopted by city council last week.

After conference, Councilman Fred Simpson, vice mayor, presiding, announced the policy at open meeting as the council voted unanimously to deny a permit requested for a new dine-dance establishment on lower Broadway accross from the San Diego hotel.

The policy will not affect directly any dine-dance permits already issued, it was indicated, but will bar issuance of any new or additional permits. The parts of Fifth and Sixth avenues affected were defined as "Fifth avenue from Market street north and Sixth avenue from the park south."

Keynote of the policy was sounded by Councilman Harley Knox, who repeated his often stated stand against "making a Tijuana out of Broadway". Simpson pointed out that San Diego for years had advertised Broadway—in connection with the Broadway of America highway route—as the city's "show street", and "a place of conservative business, from the pier into the heart of town".

Lindberg Retained as Airport Name

The city council didn't go for changing the name of Lindbergh field.

About three months ago the harbor commission proposed the name be changed to San Diego Municipal airport. Letters for and against the idea deluged the council, which referred the hot potato to conference sessions.

The council decided lest week to take action.

Another problem, "in conference" for several weeks, also was settled by filing. This was whether or not San Diego should create a housing authority under federal and state laws. It was opposed by the chamber of commerce.

Sen. Taft Against Usurpation of Power by the President

WASHINGTON,—Senator Taft (R-O.) challenged as "revolutionary and dangerous" the doctrine he said that was laid down in President Roosevelt's cost-of-living messsage that the President in time of war could abrogate laws passed by Congress.

Mr. Roosevelt demanded that Congress act before Oct. 1 to grant him specific legislative authority to stabilize living costs, including farm prices, adding that if the legislators failed to do this he would assume the responsibility of acting himself.

Taft's Contention

Immediately after the reading of the message, Taft said this implied that the President believed he had wartime authority to set aside provisions of the Price Control Act and to fix wages without specific legislative authority.

"This is in fact an assertion that the laws of this country in time of war can be made by the President by executive order," Taft declared.

He added that it implied a doctrine "so revolutionary and so dangerous to the country" that he felt impelled to speak out against it at once.

Senator McCarran (D.) Nev., said he did not look with favor on the use of this "club" by the executive.

Senator McNary: "A notable document proceeding generally in the right direction. The President's intimation is probably **in excess of his constitutional power.** However, I believe Congress will consider his suggestions with promptitude. Unrestrained inflation and wastage must be stopped."

Representative Gearhart (R-Cal.): "The President many months ago asked and got all the power he needs in the War Powers Act to do what he proposes. Why doesn't he act now instead of coming to Congress?"

Representative Rankin (D-Miss.): "I am unalterably opposed to placing a ceiling on farm prices until they reach a real parity with industrial wages, which would be at least 35-cent cotton and $2.50 wheat."

La Follette's View

Senator La Follette (Prog.) Wis.: "The President has virtually placed a pistol at the head of Congress. It is very unfortunate that the President has accompanied a message on this vital question of control of our economy with a threat that unless Congress acts as he directs within a very short time he will exercise power he claims to possess and virtually enact legislation by executive fiat."

Senator Shipstead (R-Minn.): "It looks to me as though the President is trying to make out the farmer as the menace of the country. He wants to reduce farm prices but leave wages to the War Labor Board. He said if Congress doesn't repeal the farm price provisions, he will do it himself. I'd like to know where he gets that power."

Hatch Doubts Power and Constitutionality

Senator Hatch (D-N.M.): **I seriously doubt the constitutional power of the President to act without authorization from Congress,** but I am in thorough accord with control of farm prices and wages. I favor total control or we will have none."

Representative Ludlow (D-Ind.): "I am very glad to note that he put the matter up to Congress rather than proceeding under his executive authority first. I don't know what to think of the ultimatum, though, but I think Congress should act."

Senator Willis (R-Ind.): "A far greater threat to the perpetuation of our government than inflation is the threat that the Executive will assume the legislative powers of the government. That would be an assumption of dictatorial powers by the Executive."

Exceeding Powers'

Senator Danaher (R-Ct.): "I feel that the President is definitely in uncharted seas of executive powers. It is a singular thing that never in our history has any Chief Executive assumed such prerogatives as he suggests."

Senator Russell (D-Ga.): "An over-all freezing would be all right, but farmers should not be singled out to bear all the burden., It costs more to have a shirt laundered than the farmer gets for the cotton in the shirt."

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INFLATION AND PRICE CONTROL

By Roy O. Akers

Inflation is the name of the "boogy-boo" that is being used to cause the American people more internal worry, through proposed price-control.

It is well that the word "Inflation" be defined —it means to blow up or be pushed beyond a true boundary or value. This immediately prompts the question as to what "the true value" is, as for instance the true value of gold and silver. What decides their value? The cost of production, scarcity or the demand for their use? All these as to the possible reason for the value of gold and silver could be discussed at length, and be time well spent.

However we have the crux of the situation in the two words "scarcity" or "supply" and "demand". If there is a generous supply of a commodity with an equal ratio of demand the value or price you pay should be "standard". If there is a generous supply of a commondy with little or no demand for it, the price will be below standard and if the supply is scarce and the demand great then the price is above standard, —or perhaps inflated, and therin lies the question, "what is the standard or correct value or price to pay for any commodity", and is the supply or demand, real or artificial?

It seems logical therefore that the best and surest way to arrive at a true value of a thing, is by its cost of production, all matters up to that point being considered as right in price. That cost includes mainly that of the raw materials landed at the plant of fabrication, and the labor therein, in the case of manufactured articles. Or cost of seed and other elements to make it grow, plus labor costs, in re. farm products. In both cases there must be a reasonable percentage of profit for the farmer and the manufacturer.

And now we get deeper into the cause of inflation, and we may say here is the cause of inflation, which apparently makes it necesary for so-called price control. This is the place where that "ounce" of prevention through real price control should be applied instead of a "pound" of cure after the damage is done.

At this juncture it can be conveniently said that it makes no difference under our present way of doing things in relation to living costs and wages, except for the ego that might be attached thereto, whether a worker gets $10 a day and spends $9 of it to live on, or he gets $5 a day and spends $4.50 a day for living costs, he still has his same ratio of savings to keep or 10%. So high wages mean nothing unless living costs are held at the $4.50 level while wages go to $10 and how is that going to be done when in those living costs much of it depends on labor costs for production. So round and round you go. Section hands used to get $1.48 for 10 hours work, and many of them lived well, bought homes and raised families. Yes on a dollar-forty-eight a day.

But coming back to the "ounce" of prevention —the matter of profit, not necessarily with the farmer, but especially at this time with war munition manufacturers to too great an extent through the "cost-plus" contracts with our own government as well as other administration squander-mania methods, that should be "price-controled". This would eliminate tremendous profits and the "ounce" of prevention would be applied, which in turn automatically takes care of inflation, eliminates further necessity for other price control and fewer bureaus, by the fact that there would be less unearned increament to spend.

And after all that is how millionaires and billionaires are made to a great extent, by the swet of another man's brow and the crushing of his pocket-book through hidden taxes. And incidentally there would be less taxes to pay, fewer bonds would have to be sold, all of which would in their turn take care of the 20 or 30 billion that Mr. Morganthau is afraid the public might have in their jeans, but that is another subject, perhaps, for some other time.

These are all matters, never-the-less, that it seems could have been nicely ironed out by and between our Congress and the chief executive, without so much publicity to scare our populace into believing or not believeing this, that and the other thing, as much other unnecesary administration publicity has been put out— and which is meat for our enemies ears!

Why can't we cut out this eternal, infernal, internal bickering and get down to the business at hand, that of a sincere prosecuting of the war for a speedy and just victory for the old U. S. A.

Let's not only fight and die if necessary for the retention of democracy and democratic ideas and ideals but let's live them at the same time! And let's get at the source of inflation, applying that ounce of prevention instead of having to use not only a pound of cure but having a lot of headaches in the bargain.

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By George Starr White, M. D.

THE MUSCLES & JOINTS

"Hard-as-steel" muscles should not be the aim of anyone. Such muscles may be "spectacular" from an advertising viewpoint. But practical, ready-to-use muscles do not stand out in big "knots" like a tow-rope, but are smooth and comparatively "soft". Such are the muscles of long-distance swimmers and all-'round athletes.

Dr. Geo. Starr White

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Muscle Cramps

Muscle cramps, whether in the toes, calf muscles, thighs, arms, back or face, all come from irritation to the nerves that control the cramping muscles. Over-worked muscles, or suddenly-chilled muscles, or injured muscles, are liable to have those "terrible" cramps".

When one awakes in the night with an "awful cramp" in the foot, leg, or elsewhere, it indicates that there is irritation somewhere along the nerve that controls the cramping muscle. The immediate relief is to get out of bed and walk about, moving the muscles that are cramping.

The preventive for a recurrence, is to intelligently massage the muscles that are in the habit of cramping. Sun baths, or ultra-red ray radiation on the "touchy" muscles, is very helpful. Cramping muscles require intelligent treatment and training to get them out of the "cramping habit".

"Lumbago"

Lumbago is only another name for muscular pains in the lower part of the back. The pains come on suddenly and often depart as suddenly as they came. Sunlight and hot applications are very helpful. Drink plenty of boiled or distilled water between meals, as well as before each meal. A diet mainly of fruits helps many with this condition; while an mostly-vegetable diet works better with others. Sweets, except fruits and honey; and starches, should be avoided as much as possible, in all muscle-and-joint troubles.

"Gout"

Gout is the name of a condition of painful toe joints. These pains come on suddenly and often go as suddenly. They are caused by a peculiar form of toxemia, especially from alcoholic fermentation.. All starches should be taken from the diet. All alcohol, as well as tobacco, should be cut out.

Soaking the feet in hot water for long periods at a time is very helpful.

Don't let anyone put serums or vaccins into your blood-stream to "cure" lumbago or gout; or give U any of the "Sulfa" family of drugs. I have never seen such treatment make the condition anything but worsse.

Arthritis

Many persons have painful and enlarged joints—arthritis. Some have enlarged joints, but without pain except when trying to bend the joints. These enlargements are caused by a lime deposit. All joint enlargements are the result of a lowered alkaline-reserve, brought on by errors in diet in most cases. A complete change in diet, and establishing an active elimination, is the basic treatment.

Local Transportation

Every week hundreds of San Diegans are taking to the buses and street cars because of lack of tires, and many thousands more are on the verge. Already the congestion is so great on certain car and bus routes that standing room is at a premium.

So it is good news that San Diego merchants have arranged to stagger store hours beginning next Monday (today) in a plan to relieve the transportation jam. This will permit shoppers to avoid the rush hours when the cars and buses are crowded with defense workers and will ease the situation for everybody.

Besides, the later closing hours of the stores will be a great convenience to many, though it will be harder on some of the store workers. Here is another way daylight-saving time will help, in that it gets dark later, by the clock.—San Diego Union.

Editor's Note— The plan is excellent and so is the editorial, but I never have favored the so-called "day-light saving" plan. It is meaningless—that is one thing man cannot alter—so in my estimation the "day-light' saving plan'" has nothing to do with the store plan, it is just a matter of going to work one, two or three hours earlier in the day, and that can be done without turning the clock either one way or the other one, two, three or more hours. Day-light saving time is just another way the American people are kidding themselves.

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The Sun Work Shop

Good THOUGHT
Good WORD — Good DEED

By C. Leon de Aryan

THE ORIGIN OF DEATH

The joy which you feel on a sunny morning when the day is new, is th joy of harmony. Being in tune with the universe, the sun-forces invigorate. But the sun shines on all alike, on good and bad, on poor and rich, on fools and wise people.

As a representative of the school of thought which teaches peace and harmony as the foremost tenet of civilization, and against violence which means what the word says; violation and Jesus, the Christ, announced plainly that His Rule is not of this world, His realm is reached only by fulfillment not by violation of the Principle of Love, Harmony, Peace and Intelligence.

In the course of materialization of humanity the human mind had to exercise its faculties to produce means and ways for the realization of this Rule of Intelligence. And there always are individuals who chose to learn the hard way by violating the Rule of the Supreme or Highest Intelligence. Such minds imagine themselves smart enough to force recognization of their will contrary to universal Principle. This short-sightedness is the cause of all dis-ease, poverty, sin and **death.**

STUPIDITY:— Ignorance is mere lack of knowledge, but stupidity is the result of wilful obstruction of the Truth which, of course, is intellectual suicide and in the next incarnation the individuals are born stupid in that particular line.

Where one obstructs the impulse of compassion and human consideration for the rights of others, one, then, is born without this sense of right and wrong—and out of this condition exploitation of mumanity results. A sharp intellect, but too stupid in matters of Principle, cannot comprehend the Eternal Rule and imagines itself smart enought to outsmart it.

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